MANY IMPORTANT BILLS TO BE

A List of the Leading Ones Scheduled For Prompt Hearing-An Original Address Which Highly Interested the Members

Hartford, March 25 .- Before the legislature to-morrow many important bills have been scheduled for hearing by the committees. The judiciary leads off as usual and the following bills are expected to be explained:

Adjourned hearing on H. B. No. 603, concerning judge of probate in Chatham.

S.B. No. 9, relating to taxation of private corporations.

concerning mechanics' liens. H. B. No. 375, concerning sale of per-

sonal property. H. B. No. 372, im actions for damages upon default or demurrer or demurrer overruled, hearing in damages may be

H. B. No. 374, concerning homes for dependent and neglected children.

H. B. 371, that judges of inferior courts must be attorneys.

H. B. No. 370, for attachment of liquor H. B. No. 369, that constables in superior court shall receive same pay as

H. B. No. 278, writs of attachment in excess of \$1,000 shall be signed by judges or clerk, after statement by plaintiff or

attorney.

H. B. No. 277, concerning incumbran-H. B. No. 274, concerning indigent in-

H. B. No. 278, removing Plymouth from jurisdiction of Waterbury district

H. B. No. 270, amending section 3809, concerning tax list. H. B. No. 268, for court house in Mer-

concerning petitions for alteration of city and borough boundaries. H. B. No. 198, for reimbursement of

towns by state for grade crossing pay-H. B. No. 197, for publication of laws

in Swedish language. H. B. No. 196, concerning appeals from

H. B. No. 361, concerning fraudulent concealment of property. H. B. No. 381, amending section 1008, concerning actions of tort.

H. B. No. 380, regulating collection of unpaid taxes. H. B. No. 379, conditional sales of per-

aonal property. H. B. No. 377, that election of judges shall be by yeas and nays when de-manded by one-fifth of either house

The committee on education are to have an adjourned hearing on H. B. 466, concerning town management of public schools.

For the committee on finance to hear are these bills: Concerning pensions H. B. No. 240, concerning assessment of taxes. H. B. No. 94, concerning exemptions by boards of relief.

The committee on humane institu tions have the following bills before them: S. B. No. 119, concerning the instruction of the blind, Adjourned hearing on H. B. No.528, for commitment of inebriates to Keeley Insti-

There will be an adjourned hearing on all the pending bills before the committee on temperance to-morrow at the liquor people will put in their case. The hearing will be in the hall of the house of representatives.

Wednesday by Representative Robert H. Rowan of South Norwalk, who has represented his town in the assembly twice before. The speech is so good, i is reproduced in full. The pending bill was to authorize the city of Middletown to issue bonds. Following is the speech Mr. Speaker, I rise for information and that is this: Is there any rule of the house compelling a member to arise

and explain a bill? Speaker-I know of no rule making compulsory for a member to do so but is a general custom; it facilitate business for a member to explain the

Mr. Speaker, the reason I ask is this The gentleman from Putnam, chairman on corporations, when a bill of his was before the house, said: "The bill is before you and explains itself." I thought if that was acceptable, it would be a good opportunity for me to get out of explaining my bill. For Speaker, I am not accustomed to speaking in public, and when I get on the floor my legs weaken, my heart beats more rapidly.

Wadsworth of Suffield-Louder Mr. Speaker, I am bardly able to stand on the floor now.

Some one suggested that the gentleman from Norwalk be allowed to sit while delivering his address. (Laughter.) Mr. Rowan, continuing: If the gentle man can't hear me I would suggest that he be allowed to bring his chair down where I am. (Prolonged laughter.) Mr. Speaker, I am chairman on the part of the house of the finance committee; why I was put there I never knew, because I never knew anything about finance. Who does? I have heard outside that the committee on finance was the last one put together by the speaker. Every country has had some man, or men, who thought they were pre-eminently fitted to give the world a system of finance which would be acceptable to everybody, but before they died they would feel, as Sir Isaac Newton did (who, I am told was grandfather to the member from New Haven) after spending his life at his favorite study, that he would only pick up a few pebbles along the shore. Mr. Speaker, it was left to Wilkins Micawber, one of the heroes of Dickens' masterpiece, "David Copperfield," to give to the world the only safe system of finance the world has ever had. It was this: Receipts, £20, 6d.; expenditures, £19, 6d., on the road to fortune. Income, £16, 6d.; expenses, £20, 6d.; on the road to the poor to keep Wilkins Micawber's system in Spend less than your in-Mr. Speaker, if I thought I could do as the committee on judiciary do in explaining their bills, I would get along all right. For I observe that one mem ber explains until he gets exhausted and then another takes hold. (Laughter.) The others are all Sunday school teach ers, except the gentleman from East Life.

WORK FOR LEGISLATORS. Hartford (Roberts), who is a democrat. Gunn of Milford-Democrats and Sunlay school teachers are synonymous.

(Prolonged laughter.) Speaker-The gentleman from Norvalk must remember that we have two or three pages of the calendar to go through with, and if he proceeds he nust do so by the unanimous consent of

Gunn of Milford-I move, Mr. Speaker, that the gentleman from Norwalk have all the time he wants, if he takes ill day, for we are much better enter tained by him than we would be by anything on the calendar. (Cries of "Go on!" "Go on!" from all over the

Mr. Speaker, I observe that the law of ompensation don't go in this house. have been sitting here in this house for nearly three months like an old stoughon bottle, without compensation. Now, Mr. Speaker, it seems to me that those H. B. No. 376, amending section 3020 who do not speak should receive some compensation. I think before this sestion closes I shall move to have the ules changed so that when a bill is out upon its passage the member who doesn't talk shall have two votes as a

compensation for his silence. Mr. Keeler of Norwalk-I'll go in for hat as it will shorten the session

Mr. Speaker, there is no man in the louse who enjoys a good speech better than I. I presume, Mr. Speaker, that there is in this house fifty men who can get up and make a rattling speech while there are two hundred of us who can't make one without great em-barrassment. You see, Mr. Speaker, that those who are skilled in oratory have a great advantage over those who ire not. Mr. Speaker, in the early parof the session, when the Hawalian reso utions were before the house, I remem per how delighted I was to hear the dif ferent speeches. I was encaptured; I ould feel every hair of my head stand ng up in single file; I could feel every serve in my body tingle with delight (Laughter.) That night when I returnd to my home I sat down and wept My boy, a lad of twenty summers, said "Dad, why do you weep?" said: "Because I am mad. (Laughter) H. B. No. 200, amending section 391, I am mad because I was not born an My boy said to me: "Dad. orators are not born; they are like ma-chines; they are made." They are like a certain breed of dogs. Take the setter, for instance; he may have a natural in-stinct to set, but he will never set right intil he is trained; and the pointer, he may have the same instinct, but he wil never point the way you want him to unless he be trained. So with the oraor; to crate properly he must go brough a severe training. For instance Demosthenes, the greatest orator that

Athens ever had, was trained for years y the best tutors of the day before he attained perfection. It was said tha Demosthenes' training was so severthat he went to the seashore, filled his nouth with pebbles so that he could keep his tongue in proper p ise. I think Mr. Speaker, were you in a position to know you would find that when th gentlemen from Stratford and Milford ere training for orators they, too night be seen wending their way every day to the seashore for pebbles. (Im-

nense laughter and applause.) Gunn of Milford-I went more for ath than I did to chew sand. (Ap-

Yes, and the gentleman from Stratord may claim that he went to dig lams. Demosthenes as an orator was forth more to Greece than an army of wenty thousand men. By the power f his tongue he kept Phillip of Macedon, with his army, out of Greece for This was a case where the ongue was mightler than the sword. Mr. Speaker, the sad part of my speech is to come. You are undoubtedly aware that the great orators of Athens all died of violent deaths. (Except Plato. and he kept out of politics). Socrates One of the most original speeches of the session was made in the house last omen who ever adorned the society of Preece or any other country. Socrates enrful that she might be called to climb the "golden stairs" before he did, and that he would be a pilgrim and tranger here below. It preyed upon his mind to such an extent that he went out and bought a cent's worth of hemlock, and made tea of it, drank t, and expired. Cicero committed suiide. Demosthenes was arrested and ommitted to jail. His arrest preyed upon his mind to such an extent, that e, too, hunted around for polson and ound a quill full of the deadly stuff. He drank its contents and died. Mr. Speaker, I fear that some of our crators will meet with violent deaths. It would not surprise me to hear that Gunn of As we greet you here to-night. Milford had been blown up by dynanite; that the gentleman from Stratford (Judson) has been sandbagged by a clam digger; that Cowell of Waterbury has been killed by his brother-in-law, for he stated on the floor of this house that he worked four days on a case, and only received ten dollars and paid his own expenses. Mr. Speaker, I move to lay the bill before

us on the table till I can find where I The Speaker-It has been moved that he report of the committee be accepted and its recommendations adopted. All n favor of the motion say "Aye."

The bill, it is needless to say, went brough with a rush,

EDUCATIONAL,

Will Have a Conference Thursday Night. An important conference will take lace on Thursday evening between the ommittees on special instruction of But which to her is always sure, the board of education and a committee representing the New Haven Free Kinlergarten association. This latter condists of Representative H. G. Newton F. S. Bradley, Miss Pinney and King. They will ask that the kindergarten conducted at Welcome hall by the association be recognized by the poard of education as a training school for kindergarten teachers.

REPORTED ADVERSELY

And Alderman Moore Does Not Get License.

The county commissioners yesterday secided adversely on the application of Alderman John H. Moore for a licens to sell liquor at his saloon, corner of use. Mr. Speaker, this house needs Hamilton and Summer streets. The apolication was bitterly opposed by the aw and order league, and at the heaing on the matter their agents testified to buying liquor in Moore's place or Sundays last summer.

cause of it? Wally-I didn't have \$10.-

Home From Norfo k, Va.-Music at the Second Church—A Beautiful Monument to the Late A. K. Brown—Personal—The

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemingway have returned from a visit with their son, William D. Hemingway, at Norfolk Va. During their stay some very cold weather was experienced and the river in front of the city was frozen, so that people could cross from shore to

There will be a change in the music t the Second church the coming year. Although the music committee has not completed its arrangements, there is ome talk of doing away with the choir and have a precentor lead the congregadonal singing.

The Quinniplac orchestra has hired a oom in Central hall building and fit t up for holding rehearsals and general readquarters.

The heirs of the late Councilman A. K. Brown have erected a monument costing \$1,000 in the Fair Haven come-Upon a base of Vermont marble s a life-size statue in white granite. The details of the statue were worked ut from a photograph of Mr. Brown, and all the make-up of his G. A. R. uniorm is excellently portrayed. It is an xcellent specimen of monumental

The members of Dayton Hook and Ladder company are giving a dance at their rooms in the old Quinniplac buildng every Thursday evening. There is large attendance every evening. Miss Huttle B. White of Montowess

as gone to West Brookfield, Mass., to

Lawrence O'Brien, contractor for the ew Strong school building on Grand venue, has forty teams carting the oam from the excavation for the new foundations. The material is being sed in filling in back of the new docks of W. A. Warner & Co, and H. A. Stevens, and much of the sand is taken by the Adamant Plaster company. The ontractor gets five cents per load, delivered, for the material.

Dr. C. B. Admis, who went to Florida for his health, is now at St. Augustine He is some better than when he left

Clifford Baldwin, who has been very Il from the effects of hemorrhages of the lungs, is still very feeble.

C. E. Bray is to remove the furnaces rom the old Strong school building and will store them until the board of education wants them for use in some oth-

Miss Flossle, daughter of Selectman Luzerne Ludington, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is convalescing E. B. Rowe has returned from Mount Pularki, III., with eighteen horsen They are a fine lot of animals, and most of

hem will be disposed of in this vicinity. The old liberty pole, which has stood or many years in front of the Grand venue school buildings was taken down Saturday by Contractor Lawrence O'Brien. The old liberty pole was put up in 1861 and it has become an object of interest to Fair Haveners. There is talk of having it erected on the plot in front of the Grand avenue Congregational church. rears A. J. Crawford has taken a deep nterest in the matter of the liberty oole and has cared for the flag, which was given by the city. He visited City Auditor Brown in reference to the mat ter of preserving the pole yesterday morning. He has also in his posses sion the box which was put at the base of the second pole that was The original pole rotted and the base was sawed off and when the men at work there dig down to the bottom of the old pole's base they will find another box which will doubtless

have some interesting contents. A most enjoyable surprise and pound party was given Mr. and Mrs. Hen Lines of 56 Atwater street at Central oved her as he loved his life. He was hall, Fair Haven, on Thursday even ing. Mr. Lines is very popular among his many friends and has been an invalid for years and Mrs. Lines is a most estimable lady amiability and charitable disposition. They received valuable gifts of various descriptions and a purse of money presented by Mr. Leveritt Clark, with an eloquent and appropriate speech, af ter which Mrs. William Houston pre sented a beautiful bouquet of carnation pinks with the following verse her own composing:

Dear Brother and Sister Lines. We've met with you many times; But never with such pure delight

A few hours we hope to brighten For you through your walk through life And we would a little lighten The cares of husband and of wife, May many birthdays come to you,

Bringing friends, both good and true, United by the golden bond Formed by friendship's magic wand,

Though Father Time may whiten th And on the face write lines of care,

And e'en leave footprints of despair On faces that were once so fair. We know that we can always trace On Sister Lines' blooming face

The love and charity ever there,

No matter what she has to bear, When darkest clouds may o'er he

hover, May she be able to discover The silver lining, though obscure,

And may they never want a friend, And may they ever be as bright. As fat and happy as to-night.

Brother and Sister Lines we do no wish Brother Lines' birthday to pass without presenting you a small floral offering. We present to you this bou quet of flowers that express by their seauty and fragrance the love and friendship they represent from your friends that have gathered here to wish you many happy returns of the day,

WEST HAVEN.

Oratorical Contest in Temperance Hall. There will be an oratorial prize cor est in Temperance hall, West Haven Thursday evening, March 28, commening at 7:30. The following are the name of speakers and topics; "Prohibition-An Appeal to the Common Sense," by Wifty—I hear you have been a good by Samuel Peterson; "Why Appeal to deal confined lately. What was the the Ballot?" by M. R. Kerr. All are students of Yale college. The public are invited.

HARTFORD BRIDGE CASE. Interesting Argument in Bridgeport Yesterday.

Bridgeport, March 25 .- Before Judge F. Hall in the superior court, civil side, this afternoon, Attorney George P. McLean appeared for State Comptroller Mead in the mandamus proceedings to compel the comptroller to audit bills and sign contracts in behalf of the state to pay the bills of the construction of a new bridge at East Hartford ,as contracted for by the bridge commission of the state. The comptroller asks for the denial of the mandamus. One question at issue is whether, under the law of 1893 the bridge fell to the state instead of the five

towns directly interested. The bridge commissioners found it advisable to order a new bridge. The question now to be decided, it appears, is whether under the law of 1893, the state is compelled to construct a new bridge at an expense which, it is said, will amount to nearly \$374,000. commissioners on the bridge were George W. Fowler and Charles Roberts of Hartford. The latter sets forth that the bridge at East Hartford was old, dllapidated and unsafe, and after consulting counsel found the law imposed on them the duty of ordering a new bridge, and they therefore skilled engineers and ordered the bridge present active membership, January 1, at the cost stated. The commissioners set forth that they had represented the held during the year, 54; pupils in classfact of the dangerous condition of the es. 1.214; boys washing hands and faces bridge over the Connecticut river to the 46,787; baths given (in five clubs), 4,471; secretary of war, Daniel Lamont, and employment found for boys, permanent, the latter instructed the commissioners 165; employment found for boys, temto have the dangerous obstruction removed. The court was also informed that the comptroller refused to audit

the bills for the work performed, Attorney McLean disputed the legallty of the contract as stated. The defendant declared that the present bridge fills all requirements except for facilities for electric railroad lines. bly has made no appropriation for the care and maintenance of this new account of salary, \$753.33; bibridge. Judge Henry B. Stoddard and hand, January 29, 1895, \$151.72. for the applicant. Judge Stoddard said there was no question of fact arising in the case which the counsel would like to discuss and that there was a would like to present to the court. Counsel for the comptroller asked to present the facts as to the present con dition of the bridge. At a late hour this afternoon, Attorney McLean was busy asking the court to have the privilege of calling in several skillful ngineers to testify as to the presen ondition of the bridge.

WESTVILLE NEWS.

The Edgewoods All Alive for the Baseball Campaign-Social Events-Other Notes. If there were as many baseball enthuslasts in the city to the block as there are in this end of the town New Haven could support a first-class team The Edgewood managers had such suc cess last season that they are preparing to give us something very fine this season. The grounds are to be put in firstclasts condition at once, and the season will be opened with two games with the Boston National League team on April 12. Fast day. The Edgewoods expect to make such a showing then for an amatour team as will guarantee great base ball sport for the entire season.

Miss Albee of Barnett street entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday evening, and anyone acquainted with Miss Albee can vouch for their having had a good time. also ententains the Misdealers Whist club this week, which has its regular

meeting on Wednesday evening. The King's Sons hold their neeting this evening in their rooms in King's Sons hall.

The Rev. Mr. Howe gave a very in structing lecture on "Armenia" last Sunday evening in the Congregational church. He has also had lectures or 'Japan" and "China" and promise nove to follow. The chance to learn omething about these very interesting ountries should not be missed by any Anyone having heard one of ectures will recognize that Mr. Howe has given them a great deal of study. Bishop Williams will administer the rite of confirmation to a class in St. James' church next Sunday afternoon it 3 o'eloek.

The friends of Mr. William A. Pratt vere very much surprised to hear of his approaching marriage, which is said to ake place some time next month.



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THE WORK FOR BOYS. Seventh Annual Report by Secretary East-

man-Treasurer's Statement. The seventh annual report of the Connecticut committee on the work for boys has just been issued. The general lowing, prepared by the secretary:

different boys since its organization. On spring of 1889. January 21, 1895, it had an active mem- bornly contested. bership of 1,480 boys. The attendance or the past two months has averaged 389 per night, or 28 per cent. of the mem-

"The club has been liberally supported from the first and has accumulated a oullding fund which amounted to \$3,895 on September 30, 1894, and has since been increased by the Frank Armstrons equest of \$1,000, and a gift from Zalmon Goodsell of twenty-four shares of stock at a par value of \$2,400."

STATISTICAL REPORT. Clubs in operation, 10; numbers enrolled since January, 188, 18900; new members received during the year, 2,900; 1895, 5,290; baths given, 4,471; class porary, 1,011; homes found for boys, 47.

PENNY SAVINGS BANKS. Number of, 8: depositors in, 1,929; total deposits, \$3,341.74

TREASURER'S REPORT. \$7.48; received from subscriptions, \$1,182; paid office rent, furniture, etc., \$133.69 He declared that the general assem- paid printing and stationary, \$101.57 paid traveling expenses, \$49.17; paid on account of salary, \$753.33; balance on Will Contest Her Case.

Scranton, Pa., March 25.-The suit of Anna Dickinson to recover \$125,000 damages for false imprisonment in the state insane asylum at Danville, and in which James Courtwright, George B. Thompsuperintendent is the Rev. John C. Col- George Underwood and Henry L. Brylins of this city, the treasurer, F. S. | den of Pittston and Dr. James Oglesby Bradley, and the secretary, John C. of Danville are defendants, was called Eastman. The report contains the fol- in the United States circuit court here to-day, Judge Acheson presiding. Miss Dickinson charges her committal and "The Bridgeport club, which we or- detention in the asylum was the result ganized January 21, 1888, is our largest of a conspiracy. She was kept there club, having received upwards of 3,606 for five weeks against her will in the The defendants are wealthy men, and the case will be stub-

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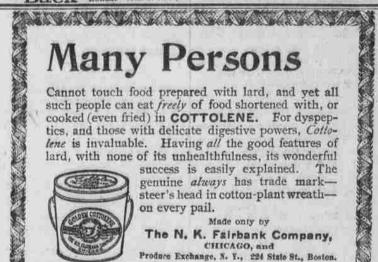
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